

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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THE CIPHER.

A Story of Silent Love.

TALTON was staying his horse by a spring at Guidon Hill when he first saw her. She was gathering May-apples; her apron was full of them. He noticed that she did not stir until he rode almost upon her. Then she started, first without looking round, as does an animal, dropping her head slightly to one side, though not quite appearing to listen. Suddenly, she wheeled swiftly on him, and her big eyes captured him. The look bewildered him. She was a creature of singular fascination. Her face flooded with expression. Her eyes kept throwing light. She looked happy, yet grave withal; it was the gravity of an uncommon earnestness. She gazed through everything, and beyond. She was young—eighteen or so.

Talton raised his hat, and courteously called a good-morning at her. She did not reply by any word, but nodded quaintly, and blinked seriously, and yet blithely, on him. As he did so he paused, astonished that she did not speak at all. Her face did not have a familiar language; its vocabulary was its own. He slid from his horse, and throwing his arm over its neck as it stooped to the spring, looked at her more intently, but respectfully too. She did not yet stir, but there came into her face a slight inflection of confusion or perplexity. Again he raised his hat to her, and, smiling, wished her a good-morning. Even as he did so a thought sprang in him. Understanding gave place to wonder; he interpreted the unusual look in her face.

Instantly he made a sign to her. To that her face responded with a wonderful speech—of relief and recognition. The corners of her apron dropped from her fingers, and the yellow May-apples fell about her feet. She did not notice this. She answered his sign with another rapid, graceful, and meaning. He left his horse and advanced to her, holding out his hand simply, for he was a simple and honest man. Her response to this was spontaneous. The warmth of her fingers invaded him. Her eyes were full of questionings. He gave a hearty sign of admiration. She flushed with pleasure, but made a naive, protesting gesture. She was deaf and dumb.

She glided out from among the May-apples and the long silken grass to charm his horse with her hand. As she started to do so, he hastened to prevent her, but, utter-surprised, he saw the horse whinny to her cheek, and arch his neck under her white palm—it was very white. Then the animal's chin sought her shoulder and stayed placid. It had never done so to any one before save Talton. Once, indeed, it had kicked a stableman to death. It lifted its head and caught with playful, shaking lips at her ear. Talton smiled; and so, as we said, their comradeship began.

He was a new officer of the Hudson Bay Company at Fort Guidon. She was the daughter of a ranchman. She had been educated by Father Corraine, the Jesuit missionary, Protestant though she was. He had learned the sign-language while assistant priest in a Parisian chapel for deaf-mutes. He taught her this gesture-tongue, which she, taking, rendered diving; and with this she learned to read and write.

Her name was Ida.

Ida was faultless. Talton was not; but no man is. To her, however, he was the best that man can be. He was unselfish and altogether honest; and that is much for a man not a saint.

When Pierre came to know of their friendship he shook his head doubtfully. One day he was sitting on the hot side of a pine near his mountain hut, soaking the sun. He saw them passing below him, along the edge of the hill across the ravine. He said to some one behind him in the shade, who was looking also: "What will be the end of that, eh?"

And the same one replied: "Faith, what the Serpent in the Wilderness couldn't cure."

"You think he'll play with her?"

"I think he'll do it without wish-

in' or willin', maybe. It'll be a case of kiss and ride away."

There was a silence. Soon Pierre pointed down again. She stood upon a green mound with a cool hedge of rock behind her, her feet on a margin of solid sunlight, her forehead bared. Her hair sprinkled round her as she gently threw back her head. Her face was full on Talton. She was telling him something. Her gestures were rhythmic, and adorably balanced. Because they were continuous or only regularly broken. It was clear she was telling him a story.

Her manner of speech, as this went on, became exquisite in fineness, slower, and more dreamlike, until downward protesting motions of the hand she said that "nothing—never!" Then a great sigh surged up her throat; her lips parted slightly, showing the warm moist whiteness of her teeth; her hands, falling lightly, drew together and folded in front of her. She stood still.

Pierre had watched this scene intently; his chin in his hands, his elbows on his knees. Presently he drew himself up, ran a finger meditatively along his lip, and said to himself: "It is perfect. She is carved from the core of Nature."

But this thing has danger for her . . . well . . . ah!"

A change in the scene before him caused the last expression of surprise.

Talton, rousing from the enchanting pantomime, took a step toward her; but she waved her hand pleadingly, restrainingly, and he paused. With his eyes he asked her mutely why? She did not answer; but all at once transformed into a thing of abundant sprightliness, ran down the hillside, tossing up her arms gaily. Yet her face was not all brilliance. Tears hung at her eyes. But Talton did not see these. He did not run, but walked quickly, following her; and his face had a determined look. Immediately a man rose up from behind a rock on the same side of the ravine, and shook clenched fists after the departing figures. Then he stood gesticulating angrily to himself, until, chancing to look up, he sighted Pierre, and straightway dived into the underbrush. Pierre rose to his feet, and said slowly: "Talton, there may be trouble for you, also. It is a tangled world."

Toward evening, Pierre sauntered to the house of Ida's father. Light of footstep, he came upon the girl suddenly. They had always been friends since the days when, at uncommon risk, he rescued her dog from a freshet on the Wild Moose River. She was sitting utterly still, her hands folded in her lap. He struck his foot smartly on the ground. She felt the vibration, and looked up. He doffed his hat and she held out her hand. He smiled, and took it, and as it lay in his, he looked at it for a moment, musingly. She drew it back slowly. He was thinking that it was the most intelligent hand he had ever seen. . . . He determined to play a bold and surprising game. He had learned from her the alphabet of the fingers—that is, how to spell words. He knew little gesture-language. He therefore spelled slowly: "Hawley is angry because you love Talton."

The statement was so matter-of-fact, so sudden, that the girl had no chance. She flushed, and then paled. She shook her head firmly, however, and her finger slowly framed the reply: "You guess too much. Foolish things come to the idle."

"I saw you this afternoon," he slightly urged.

Her fingers trembled slightly. "There was nothing to see." She knew he could not have read her gestures. "I was telling a story."

"You ran from him—why?"

This questioning was cruel that he might, in the end, be kind. Hawley, like Ida, was deaf and dumb. He lived over the mountains, but came often. It had been understood that, one day, she should marry him. It seemed fitting. She had said neither yes nor no. And now?

A quick tremor of trouble trilled over her face, then it became very still. Her eyes bended upon the ground steadily. Presently a bird hopping near, its head coquetting at her. She ran her hand gently

along the grass toward it. The bird tripped on it. She lifted it to her chin, at which it picked tenderly. Pierre watched her keenly—admiring, pitying. He wished to serve her. At last, with a kiss upon its head, she gave it a light toss into air, and it soared, lark-like, straight up, and, hanging overhead, sang the day into the evening. Her eyes followed it. She could feel that it was singing. She smiled, and lifted a finger lightly toward it. Then she spelled to Pierre this: "It is singing to me. We imperfect things love each other."

"And what about leaving Hawley, then?" Pierre persisted. She did not reply; but a strange look came upon her, and in the pause Talton came from the house and stood beside them. At this Pierre lighted a cigarette, and with a good-natured nod to Talton walked away.

Talton stooped over her pale and eager. "Ida," he gestured, "will you answer me now? Will you be my wife?"

She drew herself together with a little shiver. "No," was her steady reply. She ruled her face into stillness, so that it showed nothing of what she felt. She came to her feet wearily, and drawing down a cool flowering branch of chesnut, pressed it to her cheek.

"You do not love me?" he asked nervously.

"I am going to marry Luke Hawley," was her slow answer. She spelled the words. She used no gesture to that. The fact looked terribly hard, and inflexibly so. Talton was not a vain man, and he believed he was not loved. His heart crowded to his throat.

"Please go away now," she begged, with an anxious gesture. While the hand was extended, he reached and brought it to his lips, then quickly kissed her on the forehead, and walked away. She stood trembling, and as the fingers of one hand hung at her side they spelled mechanically these words: "It would spoil his life: I am only a mute—a dummy!"

As she stood so, she felt the approach of some one. She did not turn instantly, but, with the aboriginal instinct, listened, as it were with her body; but presently faced about—to Hawley. He was red with anger. He had seen Talton kiss her. Less one of his faculties, he had proportionately less self-restraint. He caught her smartly by the arm, but, awed by the great calmness of her face, dropped it, and fell into a fit of sullenness. She spoke to him; he did not reply. She touched his arm; he still gloomed. All at once the full price of her sacrifice rushed upon her, and overpowered her. She had no help at her critical hour, not even from this man she had intended to bless. There came a swift revulsion, all passions stormed in her at once. Despair was the resultant of these forces. She swerved from him immediately, and ran hard toward the high-banked river!

Hawley did not follow her at once: he did not guess her purpose.

She had almost reached the leaping place when Pierre shot from the trees and seized her. The impulse of this was so strong that they slipped, and quivered on the precipitous edge; but Pierre righted them, and presently they were safe.

Pierre held her hard by both wrists for a moment. Then, drawing her away, he loosened her, and spelled these words slowly: "I understand. But you are wrong. Hawley is not the man. You must come with me. It is foolish to die."

The riot of her feelings, her momentary despair, were gone. It was even pleasant to be mastered by Pierre's firmness. She was passive. Mechanically she went with him. Hawley approached. She looked at Pierre. Then she turned on the other. "Yours is not the best love," she signed to him; "it does not trust; it is selfish." And she moved on.

But an hour later Talton caught her to his bosom and kissed her full on the lips. . . . And his right to do so continues to this day.

All the new trains on the Central London railway are to be of fire-proof construction, steel and asbestos being largely used. Other precautions for the safety of passengers are being taken.

WEST VIRGINIA

[News items for this department are desired to be sent to John C. Bremer, 3523 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va.]

Our emotions were again evidently shown on our countenances by the sly "show up" of Frank E. Philpott, of Morgantown, last Sunday evening. He missed a train at Fairmont, so he spent several hours with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lepley. He stayed here till the next afternoon, when he departed for his old home in Ravenna, O., for a month's vacation. He is feeling proud as an uncle of the first-born nephew. He claimed that he, as a representative, had no responsibility in connection with the late *Deaf World*, as some of its subscribers blamed him.

Charles Wasserstrom, one of the excursionists from Cleveland, O., passed one hour last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frazier, at Brookside, O. He will go to California next month to take a long rest, and on his return will sojourn temporarily in this State. Regrettably he notified us that Mrs. Woolmington, formerly Mrs. Harry Marsh (nee Miss Sarah Osborne, who used to live in this city for many years), had filed a suit for divorce from her second husband. Her first husband was killed by a train five years ago.

Miss Sarah Cottrill, of Blaine, O., was released last week from her position as a servant at Mt. de Chantal. She is likely to stay again with her parents in Ohio. She mingled with her friends in Wellsburg for several days, till last Monday.

Miss Gracie Showalter, who has been summering at her home in Independence, visited her sister, Inez, for three weeks, in Morgantown. She will resume her studies next month at the Romney School.

Maurice Relihan, foreman of *The Tablet*, printed at the Romney Institution, was in Fairmont some time ago, the guest of his mute friends. The whereabouts after his departure were misunderstood, but it is believed that he accompanied Abraham D. Hays to Romney, or went to Meadow Bluff, to stay with his parents until school re-opens.

A social was held last Saturday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupsky. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Keener, of Benwood, Chapline Watson, Patrick Faulkner, and Charles Huff, of Bellaire, O. The evening was pleasantly spent indulging in various amusements, and the occasion was one of great enjoyment.

William C. Seamon went to Parkersburg last Sunday on an excursion, and visited his uncle and aunt. Mrs. Chapline Watson did the same, and encouraged Miss Sarah Bradley's intended trip to this city.

John E. Applegate, formerly of Missouri, but now of Romney, was in Charleston twice lately.

Thomas Gain, who has been the guest of his schoolmate, Miss Lillie DuVault, in White Day, returned home last Sunday.

Alonso Woolard, of Fairmont, was in Morgantown on his annual visit, recently.

Charles Weiner, of this city, was in Bellaire, O., last Sunday.

W. S. Lemmon, of Grafton, was again called by telegram recently to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., on account of his father's illness.

Referring to the recent death of Jacob Fisher, at Rippon, his employer generously notified us this week that Jacob was a colored man, seventy-five years of age. All his life he had lived in the neighborhood, and while a little boy his hearing was damaged by scarlet fever, but as to his education nothing was explained. The two men, who drove over him while intoxicated, are bound to appear before the grand jury, and what will be done with them is more than can be ascertained.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boland and Thomas McCullurg disposed of two dinners on the same day, the other week, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Holdridge Chidester, at Romney.

James Boyd, of Bellaire, O., Peter Gilooly, of Kirkwood, O., and

Wesley Frazier, of Brookside, O., put in an appearance in this city to-day.

The latest report from Ravenna, O., was that Frank E. Philpott, of Morgantown, accompanied his brother, Percy, last Thursday, as far as Cuyahoga Falls, O., and then to Canton and Akron, O., where he is to remain for a few days as the guest of his mute friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steenrod, of Mt. de Chantal, left this city yesterday morning on the B. & O. Railroad for the Philadelphia convention, and Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Emma Bartlett joined her on the same train at Mannington, and met Mr. and Mrs. Boland and Thomas McCullurg, of Romney, at Cumberland, Md. Then Thomas accompanied the two ladies and will be absent for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Boland, who have abandoned their contemplated trip to the seashore, are back in Romney from Cumberland, Md., and will stay there for a while till they go to New Haven, Pa., to remain with Mr. and Mrs. John Rush, before the Romney School opens.

After the long strike having been fully settled, Albert G. Lepley is again on duty as a foreman of the job printing of the *Index* office, at Fairmont, but thinks he will not stay long, because the city life has been very disagreeable to his wife, who used to live in Farmington, a country town. They can't say just where they will remove to, but prefer some place in Ohio. They will probably attend the Philadelphia convention and visit the seashore if Mrs. Lepley regains her health.

Last evening, an elaborate dinner party, in honor of Miss Ada Anderson, of Sardis, O., was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robb, at Bellaire, O., to those greatly enjoying it were Miss Lucy K. McAdams, of this city, Charles Huff, and the *JOURNAL* man. The time was afterwards spent in pleasant conversation.

The Morgantown mutes, such as Purdy C. Eller, Edward Huffman, and Julius Maynard, have been idle owing to the glass-worker's strike, after the works had been reopened only a few days. Julius became disgusted and left for his home in Matewan, and will not return. Instead of looking for a similar position, Charles Baldwin, of near Romney, is doing odd jobs, but will probably soon slip away. It is understood that the works have since started up, the local papers reporting the settlement of the strike.

J. H. V. Fowler, of Wellsburg, after three weeks' illness, is back again at work. He expects to resign his position to-day, and return to the old factory where he first worked, because of its better wages.

Aug. 16, '02. J. C. B.

LEBANON BRANCH.

OF STATE SOCIETY TO GIVE FESTIVAL FOR HOME FOR INFIRM DEAF.

No. 440 Walnut Street, this city, will be the scene of an ice-cream and cake festival for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes next Monday, at 7:30 P.M., under the auspices of the Lebanon local branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

On the 2d inst., the said branch met at the residence of F. W. Lohse, 428 Weidman Street. The following officers were elected: Charles Buchter, chairman; Walter Tobias, secretary, and Mrs. F. W. Lohse, treasurer. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for the festival: Mrs. F. W. Lohse, chairman; Mrs. L. A. Allabough, Miss Mary A. Gorman, Miss Anna B. Shetty and Chas. Buchter.

The Pennsylvania society was organized at Harrisburg in 1881, and incorporated in 1891. Its purpose, as its name implies, is to advance the interests of the deaf living in the state. The principal thing it is now engaged in is the State home for the aged and infirm deaf. The need of a special home for this class of people has been acknowledged for many years. It is a well-known fact that there are several deaf-mutes cared for in poorhouses, for the reason that no one will take care of them, and as a result where

there is only one deaf-mute the condition is pitiable beyond description, being shut out from the world, he only has to fret away his last days in loneliness and isolation. No one to talk with intelligently, and to be understood by no one, he is literary a hermit without knowing that he is himself one member of the great human society. Hence the proposed home, which will be dedicated at Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., next Friday afternoon, is just the thing to remedy this evil.

The society will hold its seventeenth convention in Philadelphia on the 21st, 22d and 23d inst., to be presided over by B. R. Allabough, a teacher in the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf at Pittsburgh. It is expected that about 300 deaf-mutes will attend.—*Lebanon, Pa., Daily News.*

ALLENTOWN, PA.

The annual picnic of the Deaf-Mutes of Lehigh Valley was held at Dorney's Park, Allentown, Pa., on Saturday, August 16th, and was largely attended. There were seventy-four present, and from the following cities or towns: Easton, Philadelphia, Reading, Slaton, Bethlehem, Lambertville, N. J., Rosemont, N. J., North Wales, Kutztown, Bangor, and many other small places that brought in one or two delegates. A game of base ball was played between the mutes and hearing which resulted in the defeat of the former by 5 to 4. It was an exciting game and was largely attended. The following are the mutes who took part in the game: Fisher, p; P. Fernekees, c; Talk, 1b; Schantz, 2b; W. Lee, 3b; Allen, c.f; Arnold, r.f; Wambold, l.f. Mr. Fisher struck out fourteen men while the other one only four. The following mutes were at the picnic: Mr. and Mrs. H. Fernekees, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krause, Misses Katie Schmoyer, and Grace Van Kirk, Messrs Chas. Van Kirk, Joseph Van Kirk, Wm. Arnold, Al. Meyer, Geo. Lentz, Harry Heiser, John and Charles Schantz, William Fernekees, Corey Allen, Eddie and William Litzenberger and Mrs. Henry Dorney, all of Allentown. Messrs. Wm. Lee, Harry Smith, Marvin Hunt and Misses Eliza Loughbridge and Cora Ford, of Philadelphia. Laura Geist, Breiningsville, Pa., Daniel Heebner, Woxall, Pa., Annie Hall and Harvey Peter, Slaton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Haney, South Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keck, Limeport, Pa., Harry Snyder and Ella Wilson, Reading, Pa., Stephen Esser and George Fisher, of Kutztown, John Edmonds, Hellertown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Young, Catasauqua, Pa., Ida Kemmerer, Bests, Pa., Carl Talk, Coplay, Pa., Elmer Clemmer, North Wales, Pa., John Detweiler and Mrs. McCurdy, Lansdale, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Carney, Flora Hartzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Price and Mrs. Oliver Christman, Easton, Pa., Calla Oyer and Robert Drumheller, Bangor, Pa., Lena Stadelhoffer, Phillipsburg, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heller and Theresa Sheridan, Lambertville, N. J., Lillian Tweed, Souderton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riegel, Riegelsville, Pa., Milton Hains, Macungie, Pa., Annie Rufe, Easton, Pa., Katie Wahl, Fleetwood, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reber, Bernsville, Pa., John Wambold, Friedensville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Schaffer, Emaus, Pa.

PERSONALS.

About a dozen of the Allentown deaf-mutes are attending the convention in Philadelphia this week.

Messrs. Harry Smith and Marvin Hunt, formerly of Lambertville, N. J., and Rosemont, N. J., respectively, but now of Philadelphia where they have lucrative positions as printers, were among the mute picnicers here last Saturday. They both have just returned from an extensive camping at Stockton, N. J., along the Delaware river.

Miss Cora Ford, of Philadelphia, has spent a week with her old schoolmate Mrs. Charles Bradbury. She returned home last Tuesday in time to attend the convention there.

Daniel Heebner, of Woxall, was

the guest of the Fernekees, during the picnic here.

Elmer Clemmer, of North Wales, spent Saturday and Sunday with the writer. He is a cigar maker by trade and makes good wages.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradbury celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary last Sunday, and invited a few deaf-mutes, and an enjoyable time was had. A sumptuous luncheon was served, consisting of various kinds of cakes, fruits, lemonade, soft-drinks and ice-cream. Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury received some costly presents. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fernekees, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krause, Misses Katie Schmoyer, Grace Van Kirk, Eliza Loughbridge and Cora Ford, and Messrs. Chas. Van Kirk, John Van Kirk, Corey Allen and William Fernekees.

Mr. Stephen Esser, of Kutztown, has his new double house nearly completed. It is a fine one, built in place of that very old land mark.

Aug 18-'02.

O. K.

Troy, N. Y.

Mr. C. Z. Mellman, of Hoosick Falls, received a pleasant call from Messrs. Philip Johnson, Harrison Bart, Isaac Mitchell and Edward Curtis, recently. All seemed to enjoy the last named gentleman's fun.

Miss Grace Patterson, who returned home to Tarrytown after a two weeks' visit in Albany, wrote Miss De Rouville that she would not soon forget the time when she had such a pleasant surprise party in her honor in the Capital City, and she considered those present very nice people.

Miss N. Butler, who returned to Rochester from Brooklyn, had intended to stop over in Troy on the way to see "Mae," but subsequently changed her mind upon receiving word from Geneva that "Mae," who received Miss Butler's letter immediately, transferred from Troy, had not then left for home.

Alexander L. Pach, Esq., is not in the line of those who say advisedly, "patronize deaf badgemaker, deaf printer, deaf missionary" for, in a recent letter, Mr. Pach advised a friend here to get a hearing artist, as he (Alex.) ain't coming with his big camera this summer. But we would rather have Mr. Pach. Hope he will change his mind, consider our request favorably, then write so it may read thus: "Patronize a deaf photographer, my good friends; thanking you in advance for the patronage, I remain yours truly first-class photographer."

"Hold fast around the curve." This was the warning given by a local conductor to several of those standing on a crowded car. Up went the hands to take hold of the straps. Ditto, a deaf-mute, who, like parrot-like, understanding the meaning of this action, followed the example thus set by other more fortunate brethren.

Mr. Burdett Smith was recently offered a thirty dollars a week position by the same party in New York he severed his connection with some time ago. But after a few minutes' consideration of a sugar-covered bitter pill, he decided not to swallow it, as he believed he could save more money where he is now than he would in the Metropolis.

By the time the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL goes to press this week, a surprise party will have been tendered to Mrs. J. L. Connerton just arrived from a several weeks' visit with her father and sisters and other friends. Ice-cream, cake and lemonade will be served.

J. M. Witbeck and Fred. Satow contemplate going a wheel, one Sunday, to Crescent to visit Fred's former tutor, Mr. Shanks.

William Hoy's (ex-base ball player) picture with an account was printed in Saturday *Globe*, August 16th.

Miss Sophia Mayers was at Hoosick Falls for a few days, last week, as the guest of Mrs. C. Z. Millman.

A middle aged deaf-mute, name omitted, has lost three thousand dollars by investing in a certain Western Stock Company.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 21, 1902.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1034 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done,
To the humblest and the weakest
Nath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

ROTHERT REAPPOINTED.

AGAIN SELECTED AS SUPERINTENDENT OF IOWA SCHOOL FOR DEAF BY STATE BOARD.

The State Board of Control has just announced the reappointment of Henry W. Rothert as Superintendent of the Iowa School for the Deaf for a term of four years, his new commission to be dated August 30th. This reappointment, of which there had been no doubt, is especially pleasing to the people of Council Bluffs with whom Superintendent Rothert has been a loyal fellow citizen for nearly twenty years. They will unite in extending their hearty congratulations not alone to him, but also to the State Board of Control, for having such an officer at the head of the Council Bluffs Institution. There is now every assurance that the Iowa School for the Deaf will continue as the foremost school of its kind in the country, and that the recent heavy loss in the burning of the main building will be quickly and permanently overcome.

At the end of this coming term, Superintendent Rothert will have been at the head of the Iowa School for the Deaf more than seventeen years. Taking into consideration his services for the deaf while a State senator at Des Moines, on visiting and appropriation committees, and as a legislator, it may be said he has and is devoting a lifetime to their interest, advancement and education. It is his life work, and no man is more wrapped up in his work than Superintendent Rothert. During the last seventeen years, since his first appointment as Superintendent, the unbroken rule of Mr. Rothert's management has been: "Children first; Superintendent last; officers and teachers intermediate."

His general executive ability was aptly demonstrated during the disastrous fire in May, when, even while the flames were burning fiercely, the children were fed, and not a child missed a night's sleep, or an hour's schooling.

So long has the State been taking pride in the standing and upbuilding of this school, the condition at the beginning of Superintendent Rothert's management is easily forgotten. Then the Iowa school was considered nothing but an asylum. It was at the bottom round of the ladder as an educational institution, its buildings were not in good condition, its equipment, especially anything adding to the comfort or even well being of the children, was at the lowest ebb. Educationally, the Iowa school now stands the peer and equal of any deaf school in the United States, and in proportion to its population has graduated more and sent pupils to the National College at Washington than any other school in this country. Those engaged elsewhere in similar work recognize the Iowa school as a leader—and a recommendation from Superintendent Rothert is almost equivalent to an appointment.

Superintendent Rothert is a man of details and insists on knowing the whys and wherefores of everything that happens. His discipline and system of government is to insist on obedience to authority, but this is tempered with the greatest kindness and consideration.

In the next four years the Iowa school will undoubtedly make still greater progress and be rebuilt in such a manner as to reflect not only credit on the State of Iowa, but remain a lasting memorial to Superintendent Rothert's ability, his untiring energy, and his unbounded love for the deaf.—*Council Bluffs Nonpareil, Aug. 12.*

Mr. Peter Witschiet of 73 East Main Street, last week visited his son, Graham Witschiet, Esq., at Newburgh, N. Y. While there Mr. Witschiet took the trip to the top of and around Mount Beacon, and visited other attractions in the vicinity, and is much pleased with Newburgh and its surroundings.—*Port Jervis Union.*

CHICAGO.

At the Newport of the West.

BY TROLLEY TO JOLIET.

Mr. Kerney's Tragic Death—A Budget of News Items.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Oh Chicago, Chicago, my Chicago; we are home again from vacation! Where did "Chicago" and family go on their vacation? To South Haven, the "Newport of the West." The beautiful little city is situated on the east shore of Lake Michigan, 75 miles from Chicago, in the center of the great fruit belt. Mr. Colby and family came home last Friday morning from a two weeks' vacation, feeling well satisfied. They went out on a little exploring expedition, rambled around through the country, climbed the long sand hills, took boats on Black River, bathed in the lake, met lots of snakes, but but they were harmless. It was one of the finest trips they ever had. It was magnificent; it was grand! They were much impressed by the sight. Life as they observed in that country seemed sweet and restful—no saloons, no gambling-houses found in South Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Bowes were there for two weeks, and enjoyed the company of the Colbys and others. They left South Haven for Kalamazoo by land August 15th, to visit their niece, Mrs. Bronson. Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Bowes brought home some souvenirs, which were triumphantly shown to their friends. Among these collections were some small twigs of different trees, and some pretty colored pebbles found on the beach. The party met several intelligent deaf people in South Haven. Mr. Clarence Lee is a young married man educated at the Flint School, his wife being a Miss Baird. They have two interesting children, and own a nice frame house on a hill about a mile from the town. He is a wood turner by trade. His wife and children had just returned home from visiting in St. Joseph. Miss Agnes Killeen is an intelligent young semi-mute lady, a graduate of the Columbus School. She was a chum of Mrs. William Hoy at school. There is a wonderful deaf-mute man in South Haven named Burr, who has been to school only one year in all his life, who is a strong Methodist, and an avowed enemy of tobacco weed and intoxicating drinks, but he spends his money on candy instead. There is a young lady by the name of Mary Gillespie, who is spending her vacation at home from school at Flint. They had a little launch picnic party at Riverside Park, on Black River, in honor of the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bowes. They spent a pleasant afternoon. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Colby and two daughters, and Miss Agnes Killeen. After luncheon they wandered into the woods, and came near being lost, but thank the stars, they got back to civilization! Miss Killeen gave a farewell dinner at her home to Mr. and Mrs. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Bowes Thursday last. They visited Miss Shurtliff at her resort, and she looked hearty and robust. She left for Chicago, her home, Tuesday, August 12th.

The Colbys stopped at Variety Fruit Farm, while the Bowes put up at Maple Villa, one-fourth mile apart. Before going to South Haven "Chicago" and family went to Joliet by trolley car. It was one of the best forms of amusement they know of. Truly it is a joy when you can secure a front seat. You sit back in your seat, place your spindie-shanks on the front railing, and take off your hat, then as the car whirled along, you feel the cool breeze play hide and seek in your locks. This is a pleasant and invigorating car ride, with views of fields, wild flowers and shady trees. It is a delightful jaunt at night with a full moon in the sky. They met Mrs. John Gottschalg, nee Kate O'Connell, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kraft. Mrs. Kraft's father, Sartoris, who was accidentally drowned in the canal some years ago, was a nephew of a famous French count, whose son married Gen. Grant's daughter, Nellie. All the deaf in Joliet enjoyed good health, and prized the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL as a home letter.

The deaf here still talk about Mr. Kerney's tragic death. Rev. Mr. Hasenstab was in Decatur, and held religious services Thursday evening, July 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Kerney were present at the service. Rev. Hasenstab staid over night with Mr. and Mrs. Kerney. Friday morning, August 1st, they all sat together at the breakfast table, but Mr. Kerney did not partake of any food. Mr. Kerney realized when Rev. Hasenstab was about to leave for the depot to catch a train for Chicago. Mr. Kerney immediately went up

stairs to his room, alone and stood before the mirror, placing a revolver at the temple of his head and the bullet had ended his life instantaneously. The noise caused Mr. Powers, a brother of Mrs. Kerney, Mrs. Kerney and Rev. Hasenstab to run upstairs. They found Mr. Kerney lying lifeless on the floor by the mirror. It seemed that Mr. Kerney wanted Rev. Hasenstab to stay over in order to comfort Mrs. Kerney after taking his own life. Rev. Hasenstab was not prostrated, and did not cancel his appointments, as reported in the *Eye*. He was at the funeral and assisted the family preacher who conducted the funeral service, on Saturday afternoon, August 2d. The remains of Mr. Kerney were buried in the family lot in Decatur. Rev. Hasenstab believed that Mr. Kerney was temporarily insane when he ended his life. The Pas-a-Pas Club held its regular business meeting, on the second day of August, the first Saturday in each month being its regular meeting. The club drafted and forwarded a set of resolutions of sympathy and condolence to the bereaved widow. Mrs. Kerney was in Chicago one day while on her way to Minnesota.

A distressing accident occurred on Wednesday last. An only boy of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibney was knocked in the mouth by the moving elevator resulting in a badly fractured lip, while stooping down to the floor below. The doctors attended the case and have hopes of pulling him through.

The all-day picnic of the Ladies' Aid Society held at Jackson Park, on Saturday, August 16th. Before noon the cars began to arrive laden with happy faces and lunch baskets. They enjoyed themselves to the full extent of the word. Little Constance Elliott Hasenstab was there and enjoyed the fresh air. In point of weather, the day was a perfect one, but it got cool in the evening.

Miss Mary Prutzman left Chicago Saturday evening last for Trafton, Washington, where she was married to Mr. Brazelton, her old lover, on Wednesday of this week. It was quite romantic. They were together at school in Flint, and of course, they were lovers, but after a quarrel Mr. Brazelton went to the far west and married another girl. Mrs. Brazelton died about a year ago, and left two little children. Then the widower renewed correspondence with Miss Prutzman in regard to offering a proposal. She said "Oh, yes, my darling," and she went at once.

Mrs. Ed. Kingon and son have gone to Paw Paw Lake for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Sonneborn, Mr. Kingon and Mr. Codman leave for the same place on Friday of this week for three days, but Mr. Codman will stay a week.

Mr. Robert Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, went to Sacramento, Cal., last Saturday, and will be gone about one year. He is a jockey.

Mr. Regensburg, "Our Oscar," is not going to reside in New York at all. But if he goes the Pas-a-Pas boys will abandon their positions here and follow him.

Here is another case of suicide of a deaf-mute in Chicago. Abraham Diamond, a Polish Jew, twenty-five years old, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid, because he was driven out of home by his cruel father, and besides he could not secure a position. He was well known to the deaf community. He was at the Pas-a-Pas Club picnic and he seemed very happy. He always tried to dress very nicely. His dead body was found in Humboldt Park early Sunday morning, August 10th, by a Park policeman. Near the body was found an empty carbolic acid bottle, and in his left hand was a slip of paper crumpled by the death grasp. On the paper was written:

To Whoever Finds My Dead Body: Please notify Dr. I. B. Diamond, my brother, 324 West Division Street. Oh, Lord, my God, forgive me.

His relatives say that for several weeks he acted strangely and often took long walks by himself. He was last seen alive Saturday evening, when he started for one of these walks. His brother took charge of the remains.

Mrs. Della Tolton, a deaf-mute, of Westville, Ind., who was thought to have been murdered by her husband about two weeks ago and her body thrown into Clear Lake, returned home from Chicago last week in company with the sheriff. She was found at the Salvation Army Hotel, and she was willing to return when she heard that her husband was under arrest charged with her murder. Mrs. Tolton said that her husband had not quarreled with her the evening before she left home, and she had gone to Chicago of her own free will to be treated there. The sheriff ordered the release of Mr. Tolton, and he immediately started to walk home from the La Porte jail, fourteen miles. Mrs. Dolfe, a deaf-mute, who was implicated in the case, was released on bonds. Her sister took her to Benton Harbor, Mich.

CHICAGO.

MARRIED.

In New York City, August 12th, Frank C. Lennox, of East Orange, N. J., and Retta Hendershot, of Haritan, N. J.

VIRGINIA.

HAMPTON, VA., Aug. 18.—It's nice to be down here, when the warm sunshine makes cool mornings comfortable, and where when it's as hot as blazes copious showers fall and cool breezes come from over the ocean. Here we breathe deep, and eat a heap and regular. We talk, talk, talk—begin just where we left off in the long, long ago, and cover everything transpiring since.

Hampton is a lively little town of blacks and tans and whites who seem to make a good living especially in summer time, and are happy. It is the home of Gus Armstrong's great normal and manual training school for Indians and negroes, also of perhaps the largest and most important of the National homes for old soldiers of the civil war. Old Point is on the other side, nearer Norfolk, with its hotels and Uncle Sam's principal artillery school, while some miles to the west of us is Newport News, a young town of 25,000 population, doing a great export trade, and with one of the largest and best equipped ship yards in this country. Down this way, there are perhaps more mutes within a score of miles than there is up in the valley, and those in business seem to be doing very well.

Mr. W. C. Ritter, still foreman of the *Monitor* and still president of the association and its moving spirit, is now much interested in the old project of founding in some ways a school for the colored deaf and blind of Virginia. He says that he has the offer of one hundred acres of land, well situated for such an institution, and proposes to work for getting it started within a year or two. He obtained the endorsement of Superintendent Bowles, and at the meeting of the Board of the Staunton School last June, was invited to address that body, and, doing so, they endorsed the project, and offered any possible aid that they can give. I do not know Mr. Ritter's plans, but it would seem fairly easy to work this thing after the encouragement he has obtained from the governor, the board and the superintendent. There is need of such a school, and it would require very little to convince any one at all interested that those deaf and blind of the colored race in Virginia, who have been schooled in Virginia in Washington, at Baltimore and at Raleigh, are good and paying investments for the amount spent on them for education. Then, of course, there must be a humanitarian point of view.

Mr. Ritter recently had a half page story in this subject in the *Richmond Times*, and was honored with a strong editorial in the way of endorsement of the project.

Superintendent Bowles has had his eye on this subject all along, of course, but he can do nothing at Staunton for the blacks, and it will be years to come before that school is altogether what it should be in the matter of convenience and accommodations for the white deaf and blind. Separate schools will not come.

The next session of the Staunton School begins early next month, and it will be under more favorable auspices than ever before. Three new structures have been erected during the summer—one of these is with a dormitory and a play-room, a long felt need. The attendance will be larger than heretofore.

The death of Miss Susan Harwood, of Arkansas, mentioned in the *JOURNAL* recently, has brought many kindly expressions from the mutes of Virginia, her old home. She was a noble-hearted old soul, whose life was spent in doing good and useful in every way a woman can be useful, and often doing what men alone would seem able to do. Ripe in years, she has gone to her reward in the realms of the tried, the chosen and the blessed, and mourned by a great host of those who are better than she lived.

Mr. S. C. Jones, of the School, and Miss Lottie Parker, of Spottsylvania, were married just after the commencement, and are at present fitting up a house on Kalorama Heights, near the Institution, which Mr. Jones recently purchased from Mr. Bowles.

Mr. James Murden, of Newport News, and Miss Smithy Olivier, of that place also, but formerly of North Carolina, were married a month or two ago.

I understood there have been two or three other weddings amongst the mutes of Virginia, but my information is too vague for mention at this time. At John Randolph's in Norfolk last Sunday, I met a half dozen others. It reminded me of the pow-wows at Staunton during the winter, and of the congregations frequently to be found at Honeydew Cottage, on Wine Street, Hampton, the home of the Ritters. One Sunday recently, the Ritter folks had sixteen—a full house indeed, and, but for the grocery kept by a seventh day adventist, nearby, I reckon some would have had to go elsewhere for dinner.

Another feature there is the length of the talk. It reminds me of Frank Staunton's verse story on

the deaf and dumb man who got married, and the troubles only ended through his talking his bride to death on their honeymoon tour. There are some who are no respecters of the curfew law, even after coming early in the day, for it's no use to try the freezing out process on them and to crowd them off the roost is impossible. They may get started toward midnight, but they don't go for some time. One stayed till the birds began to chirp and the sun to come up, when suddenly he said, "you will please to excuse me now, I must go so as to be at work." This may be due to a talkative hostess and a sister that is mighty nice, indeed. The cosy, happy home of these folks, doubtless means a good deal to the world, in general.

Miss Lavinia Argabright, who has been in Newport News for some months, is now spending her vacation at her old home in Bluefield, W. Va. Her parents are to move to Floyd County, this State, before long.

Miss Nora Horton, of Newport News, will not return to school this fall. She has had considerable company this summer. Among those with her recently, were: Miss Gracie Bass, of Halifax County, and Miss Maude Petrie, of Princess Anne, formerly in the blind department of the Institution.

Miss Annie McLoughlin, who has been at a Roman Catholic School in Baltimore for two sessions, is spending her vacation at home in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, of Norfolk, start off on their summer trip shortly. They go to Farmville first then up into Piedmont and through the valley. Mr. Bruce is still an attaché of the clerk of Norfolk courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, of Charlottesville, spent a fortnight with friends and relatives in the vicinity of Norfolk. S. C. Jones served the *Progress* in Frank's place.

In Richmond, I ran into only a few, yet all seem to be holding their old jobs and doing pretty well.

Joe Rosenbloom is now the guest of Mrs. Katie Painter Burton, of Washington. Mr. Rosenbloom has been travelling considerably during the past year or two, making friends wherever he goes.

Miss Barrow, of Farmville, expects to spend a while at Hampton in the fall, as does Lizzie Allen, of Carolina County.

Miss Mankin, of Falls Church, has been fixing up a new home of late. She is enjoying good health again.

The Ritters are preparing for a trip, but have not decided where they shall go.

At Old Point, I ran into Josh Cuffy, colored, who was long at the Kendall School, Washington, D. C.—back in the eighties. Cuffy says he is married, has three hearing and speaking children, and a deaf-mute wife schooled at the Raleigh School. He shoves a baggage truck on the wharf, and says he sees a number of deaf-mutes on passing steamers especially in summer.

B.

A Day at Litz Springs.

Miss Gertrude M. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Sohn C. Myers, and Mr. and Mr. Alph. Nicely, of Lancaster, with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Purvis, of "Archdale Farm," near Oregon, on Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Moses Heyman, of New York City; Miss Luella Hay Little, of Larned, Kas., and Mrs. Oscar Young, of Philadelphia, at one of our most popular and certainly most beautiful resorts, namely Litz Springs. The party, which was entertained over Sunday at "Archdale Farm," drove from there to the Springs and enjoyed the trip through the beautiful country immensely. The rainy weather had no power to dim nor mar either the pleasure or the sight-seeing of the party. They visited many of the old houses for which Litz is famous; were shown through Dixon chapel by the kindness of Rev. and Mrs. Kreider, and in the afternoon attended the love-feast in the Moravian church. Mrs. Heyman, who is a graduate of Mount Airy Seminary, and a great lover of anything historically old, enjoyed the day perhaps more than any of the party. The beautifully kept grounds; old and historic houses, the service in the church and the friendliness of the people, interested her very much, being so different from anything in New York. Miss Downey wishes to thank Mr. G. Hepp and Mr. B. B. Hertzler, as well as Rev. and Mrs. Kreider, for the kindness and courteous treatment shown her guests, who will take with them many pleasant memories of a day spent at one of the oldest and most famous spots in Pennsylvania. On Wednesday the same party expect to visit some of Lancaster's historic and interesting places.—*Lancaster, Pa., New Era, Aug. 17.*

Miss Minnie E. Olin, of Indianapolis Ind., left for Cincinnati, O., last Saturday for a ten days' visit among her old friends. Then she will go to West Alexandria, O., to join her mother and brother there, and visit her grandparents and relatives for several days. They will be present at the family reunion on the 28th inst.

BALTIMORE.

The season of picnics and outings for our silent people came to an end with the close of this week. The deaf of this State had two picnics, one at Baltimore and the other near Frederick.

The first, the picnic of present and former pupils of the Maryland School for the Deaf and their friends took place in Grove 8, Druid Hill Park, this city, on August 7th, but owing to the heavy overhanging clouds, the crowd was not so large as in former years, there being only about fifty deaf-mutes present, but these with their hearing partners, children and friends swelled the number to nearly two hundred. The games arranged were not carried out on account of the down-pour at intervals, the greater part of the time being spent in the pavilion in conversation, renewing old acquaintances, etc. J. A. Brantlick was general-superintendent of the day, and it would be hard to find his equal. This meeting has always been looked forward to as the greatest event of the year, and there are lots of our silent people who would like to see the heading changed from "Picnic of present and former pupils of the Maryland School" to "Annual picnic of the Deaf of Maryland," since the deaf flock here from all parts of the State, and Baltimore has at times sent several hundred, many of whom attended the Baltimore schools, or came to Baltimore after being educated. We know no other State that has so large gathering annually, and when the name is changed we will feel mere at home and more fully enjoy the day. Among those present this year from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Seibert, of Johnstown, Pa.; Harry Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, of Frederick, Md.; Theodore Fowble, of Green Mount, Md.; J. A. Trundle, of Centerville; G. A. Gallion, of Hartford County, and others. Everybody present missed the familiar face of Miss Annie Barry, who is at Atlantic City. Miss Barry has ever been one of the foremost in the gathering. Rev. Mr. Moylan, who rarely missed, was also absent, being at Mountain Lake Park to recuperate his health. But above all these was a merry time for every one present. Lunch baskets and boxes were stacked high upon and under the table and benches in the pavilion. It is a It is a mistake to think it was a quite affair, for the hearing children and friends of the silent people, in the sport and games contrived to make up the deficiency in laughter and noise to make the whole affair seem a real picnic to the spectators. Indeed it was only a time as can be had in the park, and it will be long remembered.

Following the picnic the usual excursion was made down the river on the steamer "Emma Giles" to Tolchester, and the whole of Thursday was enjoyed, by the goodly number that took advantage of the opportunity, in such outing as can only be had at Tolchester. Bathing, riding, driving, dancing and every thing unimaginable that would contribute to the pleasure of the excursionists and to the "chink pile" of the owners. The McClary Brothers have for years conducted business here, and they rejoice when the annual silent excursion comes, for it means a day's business for them, and every thing from "Butting Billy," with his long beard, up, is always tested on this occasion. Among the other improvements made since we were there last is that of a minute railroad with a steam locomotive. This has attracted great attention, and pays well for the fuel it burns, especially when our crowd strikes the place.

We have not been having all the fun. Our country cousins are trying to get in it. They have an annual gathering at Braddock Heights, the highest and most historical point on the Catoelin Mountains, which is reached by electric cars, and which is but a few miles from Frederick City, the seat of Maryland School. We are told that fifty deaf persons would be a large crowd there, since they are scattered far and wide. More than this have been there at times, but only some thirty were present on Thursday, August 14th, on account of the rain, which had fallen all night before and continued at times through the day. The place is a great one to visit. From the observatory four States can be seen, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland. It was our pleasure to go up there once some years ago, and find pointed out battlefields on all sides. Toward the South was the Monocacy where Gen. Lew Wallace, of Ben Hur fame, distinguished himself. A few miles north is Frederick City laying on the eastern horizon. Here is the burial place of Francis Scott Key, and the cemetery is visible from the heights, eight miles away. Here too lay the remains of Barbara Fretche, who waved the stars and stripes as Stonewall Jackson besieged the town. To the south is Harper's Ferry. West is Turner's Gap and South Mountains, and over this, farther west is Antietam, while north the mountains that conceal Gettysburg are clearly seen.

A place with such surroundings is an admirable one for a day's outing and picnicking. The Braddock Park is strictly up-to-date and has everything that would contribute to the occasion and it is regretted that the distance from Baltimore that we cannot go there every year to this place. It is said those present this year had a good time. The large dancing pavilion was the center of attraction, and games and dancing of every kind were indulged in during the day. The dinner seems to be one of the features of the day. They say our country cousins come in with huge baskets of only the contents that the country can afford—spring chicken, cakes, pies, peaches, etc., to an extent that would break a banker if he got up the dinner in the city. When the table is spread every person in the park is invited to help alleviate it of its burden. Mr. Wyand has been at the head of the committee for several years, but resigned, and Mr. Benson of the Maryland School was made president. Among the committee is Miss Young, one of the teachers of the school.

The next picnic will be held on the second Friday in August, and a dance will be held at night. Among those present at the picnic from a distance were: J. Woodrow, of Johnstown, Pa.; William Halback, of Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. McCommin, of Georgia; Mr. Clark and some fifteen hearing friends from Smithburg; Mr. Watkins and son, of near Washington, and others to more than a hundred in all. Every one had an enjoyable time, and night came on too soon for the jolly throng. Next year a greater time is expected, and we hope to be present once ourselves.

The tiny babe of Mr. and Mrs. Kampe died on Thursday, and funeral services were conducted by Rev. Whildin. Mr. Kampe has been very unfortunate of late, being very ill himself, and can not work, which is the mainstay of his family. Through contrivance of Rev. Mr. Whildin, the deaf of Baltimore bore the funeral expenses, and also made a donation to Mr. Kampe.

George Brown, Persia Lee and George Hoffman are getting themselves in shape to return to Gallaudet College. The former is a member of the incoming Junior class, the other two of the Sophomore. Two young men, Mr. Litch, of Cumberland, and Mr. Fowble, of Eastern Shore, have been admitted to the Freshman class.

Miss Mattie Kelly, of Queen Anne County, is stopping with relatives on Battery Avenue.

Mr. Schafer is now at his home in this city, and will remain until the middle of September, when he will go to Frederick, where he has secured employment at the School for the Deaf.

Mr. Duvall, one of the familiar figures at the Eutaw Street Mission, has taken himself to the country, and is now stopping near Frederick. Aug. 16, '02. TOLCHESTER.

An Open Letter.

EDITOR OF DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.—The friends of the late Mrs. Eleanor M. Patten, much appreciate the memoir you gave of this esteemed lady in your issue of July 31st. If you could find space to print what was sent by your correspondent (Suzanna,) and which you were obliged to omit for want of space, it would be treasured by Mrs. Patten's friends here and elsewhere. We should be pleased if you will kindly say in addition to any more news you may receive from here, or as a separate item, that Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, of Santa Ana, Cal., both of whom were life long friends, and school-mates with Mrs. Patten at Jacksonville, Ill., and the former subsequently a fellow teacher with her at the same Institution, were specially invited to attend the funeral, as representatives of her teacher and schoolmate friends of that place, and a carriage was provided for them with Mr. and Mrs. Slyfield, of Wankyan, Ill., and Mournie, Cal., and Mrs. Bigelow, of Los Angeles, representing Mrs. Patten's family connections.

A. M. ANDREWS.

The Blind Deaf.

EDITOR THE DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.—It seems to me that the following is very conclusive on the ability of the blind deaf to read signs as ordinarily delivered from the platform.

Yours truly,

W. WADE.

OAKMONT, PA., Aug. 14, '02.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEAR MR. WADE:—Please accept my sincere thanks for the copy of the "Blind Deaf" recently received. I was pleased to see your notice of dear Jennie McCormick, whom I knew very well—a beautiful, saintly soul. Of rapid intelligence of signs, she might have been adjudged as an example. She certainly understood my signs as fast as I could make them, and I remember being amazed, as well as much affected, when I first saw one of her companions, who of course enjoyed the use of sight, rapidly transferring to her an instruction or lecture, as it was being delivered by one of the teachers at St. Joseph's Institute, and old Fr. Doucet was highly pleased and flattered, at Jennie's recognizing him after an interval of two years.

May our dear Lord reward you for the affectionate and substantial interest you take in His afflicted ones.

Yours gratefully,

J. B. BRICKER, S. J.

NEW YORK.

The L. A. A. Temporarily Dissolved.

THE DEAF AT SEA GATE.

Midsummer Happenings.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

With the retirement of Marcus L. Kenner as Manager of the Football team, which he has occupied for the past five years, the Lexington Athletic Association may, much to the regret of many, be said to be "temporarily dissolved"—awaiting the future development of the now "infant athletes" nursing at the Lexington Avenue Institution—new blood that will infuse fresh life and vigor to that organization.

The Lexington Athletic Association was organized at the Lexington Avenue Institution by Messrs. Lit, Eisenberg and Kenner, on September 24th, 1897, and has a record to which it might without any sense of boastfulness whatever, look back with great pride.

An athletic one, as its name implies, it has sprung to fame in athletic circles, as is evidenced by the numerous letters from prominent organizations that the club almost daily receives. It has figured socially, when on June 1899 it gave a "Ball" at the Institution, to which quite a large number of hearing people—friends and relatives of the members, the Board of Trustees of the Institution and members of the Deaf Mutes' Union League were invited, and which proved a success. The officers of the organization then were: Marcus L. Kenner, President; Samuel Goldberg, Vice-President; Francis E. Berne, Secretary; William H. Farnham, Assistant Secretary; Henry Glostein, Treasurer; E. F. Wolgamot, Assistant Treasurer; Robert Kley, Sergeant-at-Arms.

It figured in the football world by the defeat it administered to the Seaside, Brightons, Prospects, Catholic Institution of New Jersey and the Sacred Heart Academy. Deaf-mutes are familiar with the organization's indoor-football games which took place annually. Thus far, three have been played, all at the American Horse Exchange:

1899—Lexington, 20; Emmos, 5.
1900—Lexington, 5; Mercury, 0.
1901—Lexington, 60; Edgemoor, 0.

It is an undeniable fact that an athletic organization cannot exist permanently, unless new blood is continually supplied to replace old ones that retire to "conquer other fields" than those the "gridiron" and the "diamond" offer.

It is therefore, with much regret that the Lexington Athletic Association is compelled to "take to bed"—awaiting future development for the better.

It is not yet dead—but bruised and wounded.

Hail and farewell! Lexington!
We drain this cup to thee!

On Saturday evening, August 16th, Miss Rosie Gilbert, a sister of Mr. Louis Gilbert, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Max Goldstein, at the Lenox Assembly Rooms. The couple received numerous presents from their friends and relatives. The wedding was a brilliant affair in every respect. After the ceremony, a tempting supper was served in the splendid dining room. Supper over, the merry couple kept on gliding the floor of the gorgeously decorated ball-room until the "wee sma' hours" of the morning reminded them that it was time to disperse. Among the invited people were the following deaf-mutes—close friends of Mr. Louis Gilbert: Miss Eva Wachs, Miss Flora Silverman, Miss Lena Willner, Mr. and Mrs. Uachinson, and Messrs. Schnurmann, Herzog, Friedman and Kenner. The happy couple will make their residence in the city.

Miss Carrie Bernhardt, a sister of Augustus Bernhardt (of pig-skin fame) was tied in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Chas. Whalen. Miss Bernhardt is well known to quite a large number of deaf-mutes, she being conversant with the deaf-mute alphabet. Mr. Whalen is a member of the Twenty-third Regiment, and has seen active service in the Spanish-American, Philippine and Chinese Wars. Among the deaf-mutes who were present are mentioned: Messrs. Dyer, Billy Fricken, Peter Wolfe and James Burke. The couple have just returned from their honeymoon at Niagara Falls, and made their residence in this city.

There were between thirty and forty deaf-mutes at Gleason's Pavilion, Near Sea Gate, last Saturday, in response to a call for a gathering which appeared in this column two weeks ago. About five in the afternoon a group photograph was taken. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manus, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Elam, Will, Mr. Waldron, Miss Alwine Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. Glosque, Mr. Herman Beck, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Hand, Miss Susie McKinney, Messrs. Soper, Nubner, Kohlman, Bachrach, Souweine, John Pratt, Sanford, James H. Caton, the blind deaf-mute, and a number of others.

R. E. Maynard made a pleasant bicycle trip to Demarest, N. J., on Sunday. The chief incident of the trip was that the rider got lost in the dense woods, and he might be riding yet, but for a fortunate meeting of a game constable. The day was spent at the Schuermann homestead, and on the return trip his wheel was heavily loaded with fruits from the orchard. Next Sunday, the same rider, with Messrs. Hockstahl and Schuermann, will make an "automobile" trip to City Island and Rye Beach.

The Misses Mabel, Nora and Violet Pearce were sadly disappointed because their parents could not come to New York from Jamaica, B. W. I., as they had promised some time ago. The duties of postmaster of the Island of Jamaica necessitated a longer stay for Mr. Pearce than anticipated. However, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce expect to reach the city in September, and probably will make New York their permanent home.

Mr. Frank Lenox, of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Etta Hendershot were married by Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, on Tuesday, August 12th. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Dr. Chamberlain. Mr. Thomas Taggart and two cousins of the bride were witnesses. Mr. Lenox is a graduate of the New Jersey School, and his bride was a former pupil of the same school.

Fred Hoffman would like to have his friends attend the picnic of the Louis Bauer Employees at Fort Wendel, on Saturday, August 23d. Many of the members of the League of Elect Surds and Union League will be there. The prizes offered for bowling should induce some of the good bowlers to try for them. Fred has been steadily employed by Louis Bauer for twenty years, and always took an interest in their entertainments.

William Scott Abrams was the guest of Miss Meta Ammann, at her father's country place at Tuckahoe, N. Y., one day last week. They enjoyed several games of croquet and a long drive in the moonlight. Miss Ammann's father is a well-known New York florist, and owns several acres of farm land at Tuckahoe which is used principally for floriculture.

A reception was tendered at the home of Mr. Wm. Greenbaum, in honor of the arrival of his two nieces from Boston. Among the deaf present were: Messrs. Goldberg, Banner, Wendel, Zinna, Stern and Kenner. Light refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was passed in conversation and warbling the sweet tones of "The Holy City."

Mr. and Mrs. Kossoff attended a social party given by a relative of theirs in New Jersey, last Thursday, where they passed an enjoyable time. It is perhaps quite unknown to many that Mrs. Kossoff, who, a year ago, was Miss Rose Dramond, is the proud mother of a bouncing baby girl (that challenges competition). Both are in excellent health.

The Manhattan Camera Co., of Creskill, N. J., which failed about a week ago, was the cause of throwing Henry Schuermann out of work. The day after the shut down Mr. Schuermann was up and doing, with the result that he secured a lucrative position in Demarest, N. J.

The Hollywood Club's annual election takes place on Friday, September 6th. On the 20th of September, the club is arranging to hold a dinner, which will be an invitation affair. It is expected that at the next meeting a program will be submitted to the club for the winter season.

Mr. W. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, N. Y., returned home from the South a week ago. He had been staying for four or five months at the home of his brother in Southern Pines, N. C. He was glad to get back into a climate that is endurable.

The daily press of Tuesday, August 19th, states that Mr. Luther Taylor, the deaf-mute pitcher, has asked for and been granted a vacation next month to marry a pretty North Carolina young woman. The ceremony will take place soon after the Giants return from the present trip.

Oscar H. Regensburg has abandoned his proposed sojourn in this city. He intended going to Long Branch for a couple of weeks, but on learning from a friend that it was a "dead" town he will confine his future maritime adventures to the inland seas, via Milwaukee "whalebacks."

Jules L. Maria, who has been employed in the modelling department of the Tiffany Glass Works, 24th Street and Fourth Avenue, for the past eight years, was recently made happy by an increase in wages, and his weekly roll is now in the twenties.

Masters George Lounsbury and Albert Kohlmetz are enjoying a two weeks' outing near Greentown, L. I. Mrs. A. H. Kohlmetz spent last week in Ridgefield Park, N. J., and crackshot A. H. Kohlmetz, varied his time cooking at home and fishing at Sea Gate.

Isaac Golland, Jr., spent Saturday night and Sunday aboard a yacht. He with several others cruised about the fishing grounds off Long Branch, and finally dropped anchor at "The Wreck." The net catch was 105 pounds—and several coats of tan.

Isaac Golland, Jr., at the end of this week, will take two weeks away from business. He will spend them in the northern part of this State, and incidentally take in the convention of the Empire State Association, at Troy, on the 28th inst.

Mr. Henry Beuermann, who is a "make-up" at Bradstreets, has lost the last two Saturday half-holidays because of the busy spell that has struck that establishment. When there is a let-up, Mr. Beuermann will take a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Thompson have returned from a two weeks' vacation, spent at Block Island, R. I. They had great times, sailing, fishing and ocean bathing. During one fishing excursion the result of their angling was ten weakfish.

Among the deaf-mutes seen enjoying the attractions at Midland Beach last Sunday, were Mrs. Ella Turner, Frank Eeka, the Misses Mabel, Nora and Violet Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Hockstahl, and several others.

Miss Lizzie Weeks, during the past week, has made side trips to the nearby coast resorts, including Sea Cliff, Rockaway, Coney Island and Glen Island. She is enjoying her vacation immensely.

Miss Blanche Keitel and her affianced, Mr. A. L. Marks, have both been summering at Pleasant Plains, N. Y., most of the time being spent in fishing. They returned to New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox and children are rusticating at Malden, N. Y. Mr. Knox returns to business this week, but his family will remain in the country for awhile.

Harry Glostein, after ten days spent in Ulster County, returned to his Brooklyn home, looking brown as a chestnut. He returned to his work last Monday.

Mrs. Elbert A. Gruver, wife of the Superintendent of the Lexington Avenue School, is reported to have given birth to a baby girl a month ago.

Timothy F. Driscoll returned to town last Monday, from Weymouth, Nova Scotia, where he enjoyed the invigorating ozone of that Canadian climate.

There is great joy in the home of Bessie Elkin, on account of a baby boy which was ushered into the sunlight on August 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Wilken are blessed with a girl baby, which arrived at their home in College Point, L. I., on August 17th.

The father of Mr. Morrison Darrel will open a photograph establishment at Bayonne, N. J., on December 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Pachter entertained a small company of friends at their house last Saturday.

Miss Eva Wachs is spending all this week with her relatives in Patterson, N. J.

PROCTOR'S THEATRES.

August 25-30.

The Fifty-eighth Street Theatre will open for the season with the matinee performance of "The Arabian Nights" on Monday, August 25, thoroughly relit and refurnished throughout. New carpets and draperies and newly upholstered seats will change the interior to one of the brightest and most attractive in the city. The Permanent Stock Co., which has been selected for the winter, will include Frederic Bond, who is general stage director of all of the Proctor Stock Companies, who will enact the leading role in the opening comedy.

The Fifth Avenue will present "Mr. Walker's Ward," a clever comedy, in which Charles Bowser will be featured. New scenery has been provided for this, the first presentation of the play in New York. The supporting company will engage all of the Fifth Avenue favorites, including Charles W. King, Paul McAllister, John Wesley, Charles M. Seay, James Castle, Helen Sallinger, Sadie Hanley, May Volkes and Marguerite Kirker. "Forget-Me-Not" will be the curtain raiser, the characters therein being portrayed by Chas. M. Seay and James J. Brown. Vaudeville between acts and preceding and following the comedy will keep the performance continuous.

Theodore Hamilton will lead the Proctor Stock Company in the Fifth Avenue's production of Tennyson's pastoral play, "Dora," at the One hundred and Twenty-Fifth Street. Barlow's are assured of a fine play as the success of the piece at the Fifth Avenue, last week, plainly testified. Herbert Sears, Joseph O'Mara, Law, Gislis, Marguerite Kramore and Leah M. Willa will be in the supporting company. "Turn Him Out" will be the curtain raiser, with Thos. Valentine, J. Angus Gustin, Law, Gislis, Mary Gardner and Loretta Healy in the presenting company.

Over in Newark another ideal bill of Summer vaudeville has been prepared for the ensuing week. The feature act will be Ida Melville & Co., in "Six Hopkins Sisters," a rural comedy of great mirth provoking qualities. The juggling specialty offered by Bodini and Arthur will be an extra feature. The Kalatechoscopes and vaudeville.

At the Twenty-Third Street, "The Days of King Herod" will be the leading feature in the continuous performance of refined vaudeville. H. Reid & Company, fifty people in all, will enact the historical and biblical scenes, and the production will be mounted in an elaborate scenic display. Special lighting effects and marvelous examples of the stage manager's ingenuity will be shown.

OHIO.

Hoy is Guardian of a Female Camp.

STRUCK BY A TROLLEY CAR.

Brevities.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 928 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Very little has been heard of Mr. Wm. E. Hoy, since the Cincinnati base ball management dispensed with his services last month, but he has not gone into exile—only off for a little recreation, and is getting it in big chunks, where he and Mrs. Hoy are now sojourning. Later, after August 25th, their Cincinnati friends and those throughout the country, will find them dispensing their hospitality and genial good fellowship from 924 Armory Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy have pitched their tent at Camp Glenberg, westward about fifteen miles from their home in Cincinnati. The queer part about the thing is that Mr. Hoy is the sole male person of camp. Wonder if he isn't lonesome? The grounds belong to Mr. Gamble, of Ivory soap fame, and he granted a young woman's club permission to use them for camping purpose. The club is presided over by Mrs. Virginia Osborn, and if we are not mistaken, she is Principal of the Cincinnati Deaf-Mute Day School. The rules of the club bar out gentlemen from the camping privileges, but an exception was made in Mr. Hoy's case, on account of Mrs. Hoy. They have a tent of their own on the grounds, while the rest fight skeeters and bugs together under a big circus tent.

Despite Mr. Hoy's bashfulness for the gentler sex, he manages to indulge as enthusiastically in their croquet, lawn tennis, basket-ball, base ball and other games, as they. Hammocks and swings are plentiful all over the grounds, with plenty of books, papers and magazines to draw on and pass the time in cultivating the mind. There is a special cook, and a long table between two spreading beech trees, where for the insignificant sum of ten cents one can get all she wants to eat of a great variety of dishes, and served up in most appetizing style. Twice a week there are camp fires at night, the building and keeping up falls to the lot of Mr. Hoy. That's probably the penalty for being allowed the privilege of the camp.

The statement in recent Cincinnati papers that Mr. Hoy had retired from the game for good was without authority from him. It is true that since being dropped by the Cincinnati club, tempting offers have been held out for him to play in other clubs, but, for reasons best known to himself, he preferred to be out of the game the rest of the season. Next year, however, should a good offer be made him, no matter from what organization, he will accept. Otherwise, he will bid good-bye to baseball playing.

The Springfield deaf had a party at the residence of Miss Neiffer, in honor of her visiting friend, Mr. H. Munday, of Columbus. There was boating on the river by lantern light, story-telling and mimicry, with light refreshments to wind up the fun.

Mr. Charles Wilson's place in the foundry has been vacant for a week, owing to illness of himself. Alexander Dun has quit his job in the W. B. & G. Co. factory, and he is now making a supply of liniment, and will go on the road, next week, to dispose of it. He says it's an excellent remedy for certain ailments.

Mr. Henry Swords takes advantage of the Sunday excursions, and goes to call on his friends. He has been in Detroit, and to-morrow takes in Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. P. McGregor and Mrs. Wm. T. Rose, of Grove City, accompanied an Odd Fellows' excursion to Springfield yesterday, and visited friends there. Mr. McGregor is to go over to-morrow and give a religious talk to the deaf of the city.

Miss Sadie Young, of Colorado, who has been visiting relatives in Columbus since June, went for a week's visit to Dayton friends. She is expected back to-morrow.

Mrs. Elmer Elsey returned from her home, near Kenton, early in the week and left for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hines, at Jeffersonville. Mrs. Harry Augustus, of Dayton, is also there.

Principal Patterson has returned from a two weeks' visit with his aged mother at Church Hill. The respite from office work and cares has had a beneficial effect upon him.

Miss Lillian McFadden has gone to Ashley, Ohio, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wornstaff for a

while. By the way her, parents moved last week into the Talbot residence, on Franklin Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neutzling returned this week from a month's visit with relatives and friends, at Bellaire and Pomeroy. Thursday they went over to Grove City and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, the latter, however, unfortunately was in the city most of the day.

Mr. George Black has returned from a month's visit among the deaf of North and Northeastern Ohio.

Mr. Walter Sayre, for the past nine weeks employed in a factory, has returned to Columbus. The place where he worked failed. He had no difficulty in securing employment on his return to the city.

The Sells-Forrepaugh show was in town Saturday, but the only out-of-town deaf-mute to come in was Elmer Saiher, of Canal Winchester. Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shinderoff have recently lost by death their little daughter.

Miss Lizzie Hewitt is now in Pittsburgh, and reports are to the effect that she is having a most delightful time with the deaf of the "Smoky City."

Mrs. Jacob Reye, of Cleveland, who has been with her parents here for a month past, returned to the "Forest City" Sunday, accompanied by her husband, who had come down for a day's visit.

Miss Ida W. Kail, for several years a teacher at the Institution, was married Tuesday at her home on Oak Street, to Mr. R. C. Ellsworth. After September 1st, they will be at home at 107 Myrtle Place, Akron, Ohio. Misses Berry and Hisey, of the teaching force, came from their respective homes, Upper Sandusky and Ashland, to attend the nuptials.

The trustees of the Institution held their monthly meeting Wednesday. Besides making contracts for Institution supplies, they authorized Superintendent Jones to deter the opening of school from the 10th to the 17th of September. This change was made necessary by the contractors being behind with their work in doing the plumbing in the lavatories of the girls' side. Strike among the plumbers in the early vacation is the cause of delay. The work was to be completed by September 1st. Circulars recalling the children to school on the 17th of September are now being mailed to their parents and guardians.

Mr. C. C. Neuner, of the Probate Judge's office, is out \$36. He was down at the depot Sunday evening, we presume to see the crowds of excursionists off, and while mingling among them some light fingered chap touched him for the above amount. The matter was reported to the police, but as to the result we have not learned. Moral—Keep a tight hold on your purse when in crowds.

The following is taken from the *Evening Press* of last night:

"A peculiar accident occurred in Springfield, Ohio, in which two deaf-mutes were struck by a street car. Miss Rose Lessner was dangerously, if not fatally, injured, and D. E. Sullivan painfully hurt last night."

"Both are deaf-mutes and were crossing Center Street at Euclid Avenue, not heeding an approaching car."

"The car struck them, knocking both from the track and dragging the woman fifty feet. Her jaw is fractured and she has sustained concussion of the brain. Physicians are not holding out the slightest hope of her recovery. She is the sister of A. Lessner, prominent in local Democratic circles."

The Sullivan mentioned is a graduate of the Fanwood (New York) School, and came here last Fall or Winter, and was employed in a store here in enlarging photographs. Last Spring he went over to Springfield and has been working there since. Of the lady mentioned we have no recollection of one by that name. Perhaps some of the Springfield deaf will later give us more particulars of the accident.

A. B. G.

Aug. 16, '02.

CHURCH NOTICES.

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, AUGUST 24TH.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 10:30 A.M.
St. Paul's Church, Bridgeport, Ct., 3 P.M.

Deaf-Mute Knocked Down by Car.

Eleanora Bell, a deaf and dumb colored woman, twenty-four years of age, was struck and knocked down at 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by an electric car at the corner of Twenty-sixth and K Streets northwest. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital in an ambulance, and her bruises were dressed. She was not seriously injured, and soon went to her home, 3636 Green Court northwest. She was crossing the street at the time of the accident.—*Washington Post*, August 18.

Samuel Conture has secured a place at the Electric works, in Schenectady, through the influence of James N. Witbeck. Fred Satow is also employed there.

PHILADELPHIA.

An Extra Two Dollars for Negligence.

SLOW TIME IN SLOW TOWN.

Personal Mention.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Strange things will happen when we least expect them. And how we wish to kick something then to avenge our disappointment for the time being. uch, we admit, was our own experience last week. Having put in a busy summer, the writer finally found an opportunity and planned for an outing, on Thursday, 14th, with joyous expectations. He bought two tickets to attend the Junger Mannerchor excursion to Sea Isle City on that day, and some friends willingly consented to accompany him. So it was arranged that all meet on the morning of the 14th, a quarter before seven.

Now it happened that the writer was obliged to do a lot of writing the night previous and thus he never thought of seeing that the home clock was doing good duty, keeping pace with Father Time, and in the early morning, when his toilette and other preparations claimed most of his attention, he again failed to detect error in the little circular time dispenser.

In due time (as we thought) the start was made for the Reading Railroad Ferry, only to find, on arrival there, that the last boat had left five minutes before. Five minutes late! It seemed incredible! We were dumbfounded for a moment. Then we looked around and would gladly have kicked at something, but lacked the courage. To tell just how we felt the next few minutes might offend the good readers of the JOURNAL, so he ends it.

After a little reflection, we decided to make the best of the disappointment, and an opportunity immediately came. Outside of the depot some half a dozen or more "blue-coated guardians of the peace," were vieing with each other in selling tickets for the excursion of the Philadelphia Police Pension Fund, to Atlantic City. As they would not exchange for our Junger Mannerchor tickets, we had to extract another \$2 from our pocket—the price of a little forgetfulness and negligence, if you please. Reaching the other side of the ferry, we met one of our friends, who had strayed there in a vain search for us, and from her we learned that another friend had gone off with the excursion, hoping to find us on the train. Poor William McKinney! He was perhaps the most lonely man on the excursion.

Not having a brass check or friend, he was not entitled to Mannerchor hospitality. And, strangest of all, he failed to find a (deaf) lady friend who was there.

Our broken party now consisted of the writer, his better-half and Miss Susie McKee, and nothing further marred their pleasure during the day. Indeed, they spent a most enjoyable time at this famous resort until 9 P.M.

While resting on Young's Pier, in the afternoon, they met Mr. Hiram Wagner, of Mississippi, who, with his hearing sister, is spending a couple of weeks at this resort. Again, while promenading on the boardwalk in the evening, they met Mr. John Roach and three deaf ladies. The weather, on that day was delightfully pleasant. The sun was not oppressive, so that the people thronged on the beach during the bathing hours, and the bathing was greatly enjoyed.

As a finale to this story, it may greatly interest our superstitious friends to know that on arriving home, we discovered that our clock, which we had neglected to attend to, was THIRTEEN minutes late.

All Souls' Church for the Deaf will open for a service next Sunday (24th) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in order to give visitors and others an opportunity to worship there. Pastor, Rev. J. M. Koehler will officiate, and he may be assisted by some visiting clergy, possibly Revs. Mann, Whildin and Snielau. The repairs to the church will be completed this week. Readers will kindly call the attention of others to this notice.

After a pleasant sojourn of two weeks at Sea Isle City, N. J., Miss Katie Eisele returned home on Sunday evening.

Mr. Hiram Wagner, of Mississippi, who is visiting Atlantic City with his sister, is expected here this week, for a brief visit. He will then go to New York. He formerly attended the Lexington Avenue School.

A number of our deaf return from their vacations this week, in order to attend the meetings of the Pennsylvania Society.

Our stay-at-homes are thankful for the exceptionally cool weather this summer.

The Philadelphia Local Branch met last Thursday evening, at All Souls' Hall, to wind up its business for the term. The elections will occur at the September meeting.

Miss Dora Kintzel has returned from Tamaqua.

This will be an important week in our locality on account of the meeting of the Pennsylvania Society. It will be fully reported in the JOURNAL next week by an abler pen than ours is. The list of Pennsylvania subscribers will no doubt show an increase, which will show how much the deaf appreciate the JOURNAL.

ST. LOUIS.

The chief event of recent date was the monthly social given on the evening of the 6th inst., under the auspices of St. Thomas' Mission, at the Cathedral Parish House, 1210 Locust Street. The weather was fairly cool, and the attendance was quite large in consequence. The new swings recently put in for the use of the Cathedral kindergarten, proved to be a popular attraction with the ladies, and added greatly to the pleasure of a very pleasant gathering.

A St. Louisian, who has visited the large centers of population during the past year, writes home that the deaf of St. Louis enjoy greater and better advantages of the right sort, and have more to show in results, than those of any other city in America. We always suspected as much, but now we are convinced. More St. Louisians ought to go away to learn that truth.

Mr. J. J. Smith died on the 15th inst., and his funeral took place the following Sunday. His final illness was brief, and its fatal ending entirely unexpected by his friends, the most of whom did not know he had been ill until informed of his death. He was a widower, and left two twin boys. Up to ten years or so ago, he was quite prominent in local deaf-mute affairs, and, about fifteen years ago, was the local correspondent for the JOURNAL. He was good-natured and popular, but his dissipated habits, which seemed to grow stronger as time went on, greatly impaired his usefulness in the community.

Misses Yetta Baggerman and Augusta Kaiser gave a farewell dinner to a select company of maids and matrons before departing for their northern pleasure trip.

A recent fishing trip to Horse-shoe Lake, Ill., was composed of Messrs. Harden, Haig, Rodenberger and Cloud. Bites were numerous and of great variety, but the actual catch was small. Of course the party enjoyed the day so much, they are planning to go again.

The mother of Mr. Henry and Misses Annie and Mary McCamley died recently. In her death, many of the deaf feel a personal loss, as the McCamley home has always been to them a popular place, over which the good mother presided with unfailing kindness to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacoby were tendered a surprise party in honor of Mr. Jacoby's (?) birthday, on the evening of the 16th. Of course, Mr. Jacoby was surprised, but, as to Mrs. Jacoby, we rather suspect she knew.

Gallaudet School, the public day school for the deaf, re-opens for business, September 2d. The teaching force will be the same as last year. The janitor will be happier, five dollars worth more each month—his salary having been increased that amount.

Mr. Joseph Bretscher and Miss Jessie Hill declared their independence of single blessedness by getting married on the eve of Independence Day.

Miss Annie M. Roper has returned from a visit to friends in Chicago.

Miss Martha Wilson, late of Belfast, Ireland, and New York, is happily domiciled at 2806 Virginia Avenue, this city.

The service at St. Thomas' Mission, on Ephphatha Sunday, included the benediction of a fine brass memorial alms basin, the gift of several members.

Mr. Alvin A. Pope, an instructor in the Nebraska School, was in the city for a few days recently, on World's Fair business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berwin are justly proud of a recent addition to their household—a son and heir.

Rev. Mr. Van Allen's Appointments.

AUGUST.

34—Trinity, Elmira, 10:30 A.M.
34—St. Paul's, Oswego, 7:30 P.M.
34—Christ, Binghamton, 7:30 P.M.
35—St. Paul's, Troy, 7:30 P.M. Special service.

WANTED—Men and women to copy letters for us at home; \$10 per thousand, advanced every week; send addressed envelope for copy and instructions. Standard Works Co., 92 Fulton Street, New York City.

WANTED AT ONCE—Deaf-mute cigar-maker, male or female, married or single. Steady job all year around to a good man. Employer is deaf. Address: Silent Cigar Factory, Wyandotte, Michigan.

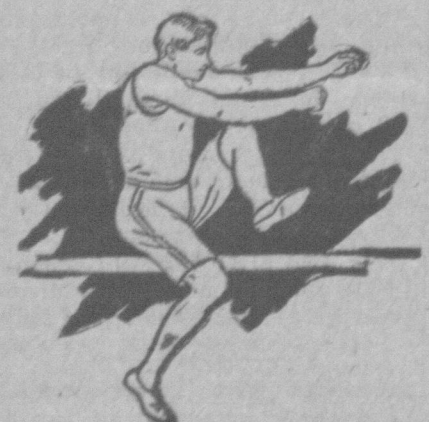


We're just a little ahead.
Other clothers make good clothing—is there another that has a deaf-mute salesman.
Mr. A. L. Thomas looks after our deaf friends; sells them anything man or boy wears.
Clothing, fixings, hats and shoes.
Fills mail-orders.
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Preferred Stock is \$50 per share, 5 per cent. is guaranteed on this stock.
Common Stock is \$25 per share. It will pay at least 6 per cent. from the start.
For further particulars and a list of stockholders, address
JAY COOKE HOWARD, Secretary.
DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

THIRD ANNUAL
Picnic, Summernight Festival
AND GAMES
OF THE
Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Club
TO BE HELD AT THE
Grand Street Park, Maspeth, L. I.
(only three miles from the ferry)
Saturday, Afternoon and E'g August 30, 1902
Doors open at 2 P.M. Games at 3.30 P.M.
Tickets, - - - - - 25 cents.



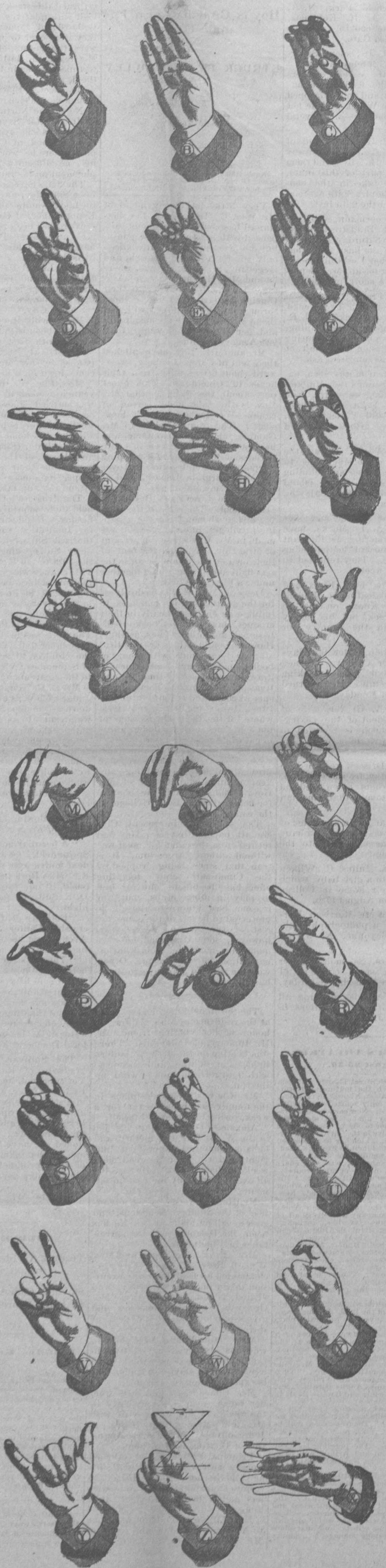
EVENTS.
100-yards dash (handicap.)
Half mile run. 440-yards dash.
220-yards dash. Half mile walk.
1-mile bicycle. 3-mile bicycle.
Three legged race.
Three legged race for Silent Five.

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250 " " " 1.00
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250 " " " .75
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American Manual Alphabet.



EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION
(OF DEAF-MUTES.)

THE Twenty-third Convention of the Empire State Association will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, Third and State Streets, Troy, New York, August 28--29, 1902.

BUSINESS PROGRAM.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28TH.

At 10:30 o'clock A.M.:
Prayer.
Address of the President, Mr. Alexander L. Pach.
Report of Officers.
Report of Standing Committees.
Report of Local Committee.
Miscellaneous Business.
Recess.
At 2 o'clock P.M.:
Prayer.
Reading of Communications.
Report of Committee on Enrollment.
Appointment of Committees.
Paper: "The Relation of State Associations to the National Body," by Mr. Thomas Francis Fox.
Discussion.
Paper (Subject to be announced), by Mr. Harry Van Allen.
Discussion.
Recess.
At 7:30 o'clock P.M.:
Religious Services at St. Paul's Chapel.
At 8:30 o'clock P.M.:
Reception in the Parish rooms to the visiting deaf and their friends.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29TH.

At 10:30 o'clock A.M.:
Prayer.
Paper: "Industrial Pursuits of the Deaf," by Mr. Clarence A. Boxley.
Discussion.
Paper: "Industrial Education of the Deaf," by Mr. Albert V. Ballin.
Discussion.
Announcements.
At 2 o'clock P.M.:
Prayer.
Communications.
New Business.
Report of Committee on Resolutions.
Report of Committee on Nominations.
Election of Officers.
Unfinished Business.
Adjournment.
At 8:30 o'clock P.M.:
Moonlight trip on the historic Hudson, on Troy and Albany steamers. Fare for round trip of twelve miles, 10 cents. Boat leaves foot of State Street.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30TH.

Trolley Excursion to Kaydeross Park, Saratoga Lake, a distance of thirty-four miles, through the Upper Hudson River Valley. Chartered Car leaves Troy at 9 A.M. Fare for round trip, 65 cents, if ninety persons go in a body. It is requested that those intending to go on the Excursion notify the Chairman as soon as possible.
Headquarters of the Empire State Association, at the Mansion House, Monument Square, cor. Broadway and Second Street.
Rates—Single, - - - \$2.50 per day, American plan.
Double, (two in room) 2.00 per day, " "
We can get no railroad reductions, as the rates are cheaper by either trolley or boat.
The Citizens' Line (Troy and New York), \$2.50 round trip, good for thirty days.
REV. HARRY VAN ALLEN,
C. AUGUSTUS SMITH,
CLARENCE A. BOXLEY, *Chairman.*
All communications referring to excursion, hotels, etc., should be addressed to the Chairman Local Committee, Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes, Troy, N. Y. All other business to Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Secretary, 3 Mason Street, Rochester, N. Y.
ALEX. L. PACH, *President.*

RIDER AGENTS WANTED
one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1902 model bicycle of our manufacture. *** YOU CAN MAKE \$10 TO \$50 A WEEK** besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.
1902 Models High Grade **Guaranteed \$9 to \$15**
1900 and 1901 Models BEST MAKES **\$7 to \$11**
500 Second Hand Wheels **\$3 to \$8**
taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, all makes and models, good as new.
We ship any bicycle **ON APPROVAL** to anyone without a cent deposit in advance and allow **10 DAYS FREE TRIAL.** You take no risk in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.
DO NOT BUY a wheel until you have written for our **FACTORY PRICES & FREE TRIAL OFFER.** Times, equipment, sundries and sporting goods of all kinds, at half regular prices, in our big free sundry catalogue. Contains a world of useful information. Write for it.
WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.
J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago, Ill.

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Entrance fee for each game, 50 cents. Prizes will be given to winners. Send entrance events fee to Herman F. Beck, 313 State Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS:
ROBERT H. McVEA, Chairman,
HERMAN BECK, EDWARD SLINN,
EUGENE V. MORSLEIN, HENRY PRINSINZING.